

GOOSE LAKE 'ROCK' DRAWS HIGH-FLYING THRONG OF 200,000



PEDDLING WARES: An unidentified man walks through crowd at Goose Lake rock festival selling substance he identifies as drug mescaline. Jackson county sheriff's officers are maintaining a hands-off attitude toward goings-on within private park. (AF Wirephoto)

Police Say They Won't Enter Park

Uneasy Calm
Prevails; 50
Are Arrested

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—After a night's sleep induced by the monotonous pounding of acid-rock music, about 200,000 youths began their second round of the Goose Lake Park rock festival today, with visions of pot or poppies, watermelon or wine.

Youths from throughout the nation paid their \$15 entry fee for the three-day affair which started Friday. Like ants, they remained mainly clustered in their makeshift tents to hear the amplified pulsations of rock groups, such as the John Drake Shakedown, the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble and Small Faces.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department maintained a hands-off attitude toward the goings-on within the private park. However, Undersheriff James Myers said more than 50 youths were arrested Friday—mostly on narcotics charges—outside the confines of the fenced-in 380-acre rolling woodland park.

Myers said deputies would enter only if a capital crime is committed, adding, "We're not going to incite a riot."

He said as many as 300,000 youths were expected before the end of the event.

Meanwhile, private security guards watched over the youths. **BATHING IN NUDE**
A few, more males than females, bathed nude in the muddy waters of Goose Lake. Boys with beards and girls in skimpy bikinis huddled over brass hashish pipes. However, the majority of the youths seemed to use their money to buy ice cream or poppies, watermelon or hot dogs.

Hospitals treated a few youths for drug overdoses, but no one was reported seriously ill.

Richard Songer, 35-year-old promoter of the festival, kept watch from a helicopter that roved above the area. Black and white cows munched real green grass in adjacent meadows.

Local husbands stayed home from work to protect their families in the area around the park, seven miles east of Jackson in southeast Michigan. Some of the husbands, however, moved to the lakeshore outside the park to watch the skinny-



KILLED IN CAVE-IN: Lake township firemen and other volunteers help remove body of Kenneth Klenz, 17, of South Bend, from a tunnel cave-in where victim was trapped and killed about 11 a.m. at Warren Dunes state park yesterday. Klenz and

a companion were digging tunnel in the dunes area north of the main parking lot when cave-in occurred and Klenz was trapped. Dr. John Valentieus, Berrien county deputy medical examiner, is at right. (Don Wehner photo)

18-Year-Old Vote On November Ballot

LANSING (AP) — Michigan voters will decide this November whether they want to give 18-year-olds the right to join their ranks at the ballot boxes.

The State Senate voted 28-6 Friday for a House-passed constitutional amendment that would lower Michigan's voting age from 21 to 18, if approved by the voters.

Gov. William Milliken, who stood firmly behind the proposal already has told U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell that Michigan would comply with provisions of the new federal voting rights act, which includes an 18-year-old vote section.

The governor added, however, that Michigan would comply only if a federal court did not rule the congressional act unconstitutional.

Some states have questioned the right of Congress to change the voting age by statute, instead of by amending the U.S. Constitution. Others question

the right of Congress to dictate a voting age change for state and local elections.

Thus, Michigan voter approval of a change in the State Constitution would provide what Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, termed "insurance" against any unfavorable ruling by a federal court.

POSSIBLE 'CHAOS'
VanderLaan said "chaos" could result if the courts ruled the federal act affected only federal elections—such as President and Vice President—and Michigan

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

South Bend Youth Killed In Cave-In

BRIDGMAN — A South Bend, Ind., teenager was trapped and killed in a cave-in of a tunnel he helped dig at Warren Dunes state park yesterday.

State police at New Buffalo identified the boy as Kenneth Klenz, 17, of 54520 28th street, South Bend. First reports given officers yesterday indicated two persons were trapped in the

tunnel but police later identified Larry Rhodes, also of South Bend, as Klenz's companion and the second person they were searching for.

Officers cited Rhodes for spreading the alarm of the cave-in that occurred just before 11 a.m.

The youths, who had driven up from South Bend to spend the day at the beach, were digging a tunnel in the dunes area north of the main parking lot at the park, according to officers.

Police said Rhodes alarm brought other dunes visitors to the scene, followed quickly by state police, an officer of the Bridgman police department and men from Lake township fire department.

Digging equipment, used to locate the victim, was furnished by Manley Sand Co., of Bridgman.

State police said the boys had a hole dug about eight feet deep when the cave-in occurred.

Klenz was pronounced dead at the scene by a Berrien county deputy medical examiner, Dr. John Valentieus of New Buffalo. The body was first taken to Boyd funeral home Bridgman and later transferred to the Welsheimer funeral home in South Bend.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Judge, Three Men Die In California Shootout

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A judge in his black robe of office and three men who marched him and four other hostages at gunpoint from his courtroom were killed Friday in

a gun battle outside the Hall of Justice.

Two others involved in the escape try were seriously wounded—a convict and a hostage assistant district attorney. Three women jurors, also taken hostage, suffered lesser injuries.

The drama unfolded during a midmorning trial session in the Marin County Hall of Justice, a blue-domed structure designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, 10 miles north of San Francisco.

BRANDISHES GUN
Witnesses said an intruder in the courtroom brandished an automatic carbine and satchel of pistols, passing them around to three San Quentin prisoners.

The gun battle erupted when they tried to file in a panel truck. Sheriff's Inspector Ren-

ald Retana said it was unclear whether the first shots came from police or the escapees.

Killed were Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, 65; convicts James D. McClain, 37, and William Arthur Christmas, 27; and the intruder, identified tentatively by prison officials as Jonathan P. Jackson, 17.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Gary Thomas was shot in the spine and convict Ruchell Magee, 31, was shot in the chest. Both were hospitalized, Thomas in serious condition and Magee in fair condition.

One woman juror, Maria Graham, 45, was wounded in the arm. She was taken to Letterman Army Hospital, where her condition was called satisfactory.

Two other jurors, Joyce Rod-

wi and Doris Wittner, were treated for minor injuries and released.

McClain, serving five years to life for burglary in Solano County, was on trial for the 1969 stabbing of a San Quentin prison guard.

Magee and Christmas were in court as convict witnesses in the five-day old proceedings, when the intruder whipped out a pistol and shouted, "This is it! Everybody line up!"

REMOVES SHACKLES
McClain, with a pistol at the judge's head, forced deputies to remove shackles from himself and Magee, who was on the witness stand.

Then Magee freed Christmas from the custody of a guard in



JUDGE TAKEN HOSTAGE: Convict identified as J. D. McClain aims pistol and shotgun at head of Judge Harold J. Haley in the corridor of the San Rafael Courthouse Friday during a break. Moments later the judge was killed along with three other persons. (AP Wirephoto)

It's Quiet On Borders Of Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The banks of the Suez Canal were reported quiet today for the first time since shortly after the 1967 Middle East war. The quiet resulted from implementation of a U.S.-proposed ceasefire, the first step toward indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks.

"The southern command reports quiet," an Israeli military spokesman said at midnight-6 p.m. EDT. Guns remained stilled three hours later, and the spokesman said the last reported activity along the canal was an Egyptian artillery barrage at 11:15 p.m. local time.

HELP WANTED: Dist. Mgr., for circulation department of The News-Palladium. Appl. should be 25, excellent health, good car, be bondable, furnish excellent references. All reply by letter, positively no phone calls. We will contact you.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Equal Rights For Hubby

Governor Milliken this week signed into a law a bill sliding silently and effortlessly through the legislature which reverses to some extent the familiar one-sided financial aspect of divorce.

It provides that either party is responsible for child support and alimony.

Heretofore, Michigan has followed the lead in most states of imposing this obligation upon just the husband.

From now on, the duty will cut both ways depending on which of the ex-mates is better equipped to carry out the vestigial responsibilities of family life no longer in double harness.

A few states, either by legislative enactment or judicial decision, have slapped alimony or child support or both against the former wife. It has been used sparingly, however, being applied only when it is self apparent that the male is in predictable pauperized state and the former wife has resources in her own right to carry on.

Support for minor children is the courts' major concern in most divorces.

Alimony, support for one of the separated marriage partners, is secondary and in recent years in Michigan it has yielded in popularity to the property settlement.

The judges have come to feel a partitioning of the family assets is an antiseptic, quick substitute to the lingering bitterness which usually builds up under the periodic payment method.

Re-marriage for the man cre-

ates an inescapable money problem for the man regardless of how the law holds that alimony and child support are a first mortgage on his income.

Alimony automatically terminates with a re-marriage. This may create a difficulty for the women if her second consort proves a lemon.

Equalizing the alimony and child support requirement introduces the possibility of divorce being looked at from a more realistic stance than the law has taken for generations.

The underlying theory in divorce is that it is granted because one party is the innocent victim of the other's faults. If the evidence shows each is about equally to blame, no divorce is permitted even though the two parties obviously could never resume any semblance of a true relationship.

The financial underwriting of the divorce follows the same track.

Until our legislature adopts the recent California version that two corpses in marriage can not make a living partnership the Michigan courts would hesitate to interpret the fault concept out of the way so far as granting the decree itself.

The new statute, however, may open the door to mutual sharing of the divorce's financial aftermath.

That would be an equality which the Liberation Movement gals or NOW (the National Organization of Women) has not said much about.

Washington Is Inflation's Fountainhead

The Administration acknowledges that inflation will continue to be a problem despite restraint in federal spending and other measures adopted to contain it. In his address on the state of the economy, President Nixon provided for ways in which the federal government can intervene directly in the wage and price setting process. It will be the job of a new National Commission on Productivity to study ways in which the productivity of industry and labor can be improved, thus, reducing the impact of higher wage costs. It is to be the job of the Commission to publicize broadly any wage or price increases which, in the judgment of the Council of Economic Advisers, appear to be out of line. In addition, there is to be a federal regulations and purchasing review board, whose job it will be to assure that government purchases do not have the effect of driving prices upward.

Most authorities agree that Nixon's approach to the problem of inflation through a study of national productivity factors and public censor of excessive wage and price increases is one good approach to inflation control. But it certainly would not be proper to encourage public belief that the cure for inflation lies in this direction alone. The rest of the cure lies where it has always been, in the direction of controlling federal spending.

The difficulty revolves around the fact that several hundred Congressmen are engaged full time in spending over \$200 billion of somebody else's money, in part for the national good and in part to benefit the particular constituency upon which they depend for reelection. Also, curbing

the spending appetites of multi-thousand-man federal bureaus, agencies and departments is virtually impossible. Who would volunteer to downgrade his job or phase his own activity out of existence? In addition, uncounted numbers of organizations press for larger spending for public works, for education, for veterans and for the purchase of everything from aerospace hardware to horseshoe nails.

Yet necessity is still the mother of invention, and the realization that there could be such a thing as national bankruptcy might bring forth a good deal of inspired effort and sacrifice on the part of government, as well as the general public.

In a recent article, the Washington editor of The Reader's Digest looks at the problem of federal spending control and suggests three approaches: repair the piecemeal appropriations process in Congress; make each cent of controllable spending count; continue to whittle away at government waste and inefficiency.

In the first category, as it now stands, Congress virtually never looks at the budget as a whole. Multitudinous committees seek spending appropriations in each of their own areas of interest without regard to any overall target of spending limitation.

In the second category, over two-thirds of federal spending is virtually uncontrollable. It goes for such items as interest on the national debt and spending required by law for such things as medicare, veterans' payments, public assistance benefits, etc. Therefore, the need for the most efficient use of the remaining dollars, so that overall spending can be controlled, is of critical importance.

In the third category, the productivity of government itself must be examined and outdated programs discontinued. As The Reader's Digest editor points out, this will require a change in thinking on the part of many Congressmen that now take the attitude, "Reduce federal projects, except in my area."

The final answer lies with the people themselves. In its conclusion, The Digest article poses a question, "Are you prepared to give up an unsound federal activity that could benefit your pocketbook?" Certainly the productivity of labor and industry are important factors in sound national growth.

'Anybody In?'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

DISTRIBUTE EXTRA FISH

—1 Year Ago—

There'll be no excuse for salmon fishermen coming home empty-handed this fall. If the rod and reel method doesn't pay off, a stop at the nearest weir will probably produce fish just for the asking.

This ironical situation is developing because DDT levels in Coho and chinook exceed the Federal Drug Administration tolerance and prevent commercial sale.

BUCHANAN BUYS SCHOOL PLOT

—10 Years Ago—

The Buchanan Board of Education last night voted to purchase seven acres of property at a cost of \$12,900 and raised the school tax millage almost two mills.

The millage will be raised for the coming year from 16.75 to 18.4 mills. It was voted to allot 10.4 mills for operations, 5 mills

for building and site, and debt service at three mills.

FDR ON DEFENSE WORK TOUR

—30 Years Ago—

President Roosevelt arranged to leave his Hudson valley estate to day for his second survey tour of the nation's defense facilities, heading into New England for a three-day swing that will return him to Washington.

Going first to New Hampshire, the president will visit the Portsmouth, N.H., navy yard, the Boston navy yard and the army arsenal at Watertown, Mass., tomorrow.

TARZAN HERE

Johnny Weissmuller, world's fastest swimmer, was back today in Lake Michigan, the water-way from which he rose to international fame. The tall Chicago boy who dominated amateur swimming for 10

years, arrived in St. Joseph last night for his stage appearance with the Eastern Michigan Water carnival beauties at the Caldwell theater.

CHICAGO BOUND

—50 Years Ago—

Mrs. Emma Freund of California, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Scheer of Lake Shore drive has gone to Chicago.

DEMS MEET

—60 Years Ago—

Democrats from all over the county met in Berrien Springs yesterday to start petitions for their office at the election this fall. Fred Franz of Niles township was chairman.

VIADUCT PLANNED

—80 Years Ago—

It is understood that the Vandalia company has offered to assume the expense of building a viaduct at Wayne street if the council will grant that company the privilege of laying another track on Water street. The matter will come before the council at an early date.

RELIGION TODAY

Churches Must Blend Traditional, Innovative

National attention focused up on Berkeley, California's Arlington Community Church where, in the summer of 1967, Sunday morning worship was dropped in favor of Wednesday evening services. Church attendance promptly increased by 35 per cent.

Nevertheless, the experiment was far from a success. Older members of this United Church of Christ congregation were unhappy over this change and, as a result, Sunday services were later resumed in addition to the midweek ones.

This move has apparently solved a problem that has afflicted many churches. Stated simply, it is that traditional services are not bringing in the youth and some adults for whom the old ways have lost meaning. Yet "innovative worship," with modern music and liturgical experimentation, has alienated many of the older members. (Change comes hard for these. Witness the minister in another church who wanted to relocate the altar and, recognizing his congregation's resistance to change, did so by moving it one inch per month until it had reached its destination.)

At Arlington Church, the Wednesday evening services Kinsolving are innovative indeed, but the Sunday services remain traditional. This avoids a considerable amount of acrimony and intra-parochial strife.

On Wednesday nights, the pews are removed in favor of rugs, on which the congregation sits. The walls are covered with posters, the ceiling with stereoscopic projections, the music is generally mod (the congregation sings far more than in most services where singing is left largely to the choir) and the illumination is by strobe lights.

The congregation engages in discussion, mass embracings (an equivalent of the ancient "Kiss of Peace") and such special observances as Ash Wednesday in a darkened room (to represent the catacombs) or Good Friday in which there were "stations of the Cross."

with a young girl portraying Jesus, stumbling under the weight of the cross, and sound effects of the crucifixion nailing.

Reactions from the Sunday congregation to these Wednesday evening goings-on are varied, but in the main tolerant — especially in view of the church's growth in a time of nationally reported decreases in church attendance. One elderly lady smiled and observed: "It's just like the old-fashioned camp meetings — but for worship, I come on Sunday."

Attorney Jack Weldon comments: "My wife likes it, but I am a traditionalist; it just isn't church to me. Yet we both often go to both services, and there are many moving moments when you get to know people better than in a coffee hour."

Mrs. Weldon: "When I come out of one of those Wednesday evening services, I feel like I want to hug everybody!" Then, she added: "But I also need the calmness and renewal of Sunday morning."

(The Wednesday services have avoided some of the wilder excesses of the widespread "Sensitivity training" method — such as the mass study of one another's anatomy — by Braille — or community skinny dipping.)

James Richardson, M.D., chairman of the church's board of deacons, notes that the Wednesday evening services "have the strong point of person-to-person relationship rather than most of the congregation remaining passive and leaving most of the worship to the choir and the minister." On the other hand, he says: "If all services are that innovative, you can lose a great many of the older people — who are just as important as the others."

On certain days, such as Good Friday, separation is impossible — hence the innovative section of the three-hour service is separated from the traditional by an intermission and coffee.

Pastor Dan Apra realizes that if either traditional or innovative worship were imposed upon all of his congregation, the parish would be as sorely divided as it was before the Wednesday services began.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 10 9 5		♠ 7 6 2	
♥ 8 2		♥ K 10 4	
♦ A 7 6		♦ J 10 9	
♣ 9 5 2		♣ A 8 7 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 8 4 3		♠ K	
♥ 9 5		♥ A Q J 7 6 3	
♦ 8 5 3 2		♦ K Q 4	
♣ K Q 6		♣ J 10 3	

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — king of clubs.

About the worst possible approach for a declarer is to adopt a defeatist attitude. Many mistakes made during the play can be traced to this one failing.

Most players who suffer from the ailment are not even aware of it. They fail to appreciate that the correct frame of mind in hands, where the outcome is in doubt is to assume that the adverse cards are so divided that the contract can be made.

Moreover, it follows in exactly the same way that a defender should start by assuming a diversion of the cards that

permits defeat of the contract. For example, examine East's problem in today's hand where West leads the K-Q of clubs, then another club to the ace. With three tricks in the bag, the question is what East should return.

The automatic return appears to be the jack of diamonds, a nice safe lead that cannot jeopardize any honor West might hold. But actually there is no future whatever in playing a diamond, and to lead one would represent sheer defeatism.

Judging from the bidding, South is bound to have all the high-card strength he needs in spades and diamonds. Therefore a diamond return in effect is a give-up play. Declarer will simply take two trump finesses — which East knows will succeed — and easily make the contract.

Rather than concede the contract without a struggle, it is far better for East to assume that his partner has one apparently insignificant card — the nine of hearts. This is certainly not a wild assumption, since South would probably bid the same way with or without that particular card.

Accordingly East leads his last club at trick four — and declarer must now go down one because there is no way he can avoid losing a trump trick.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

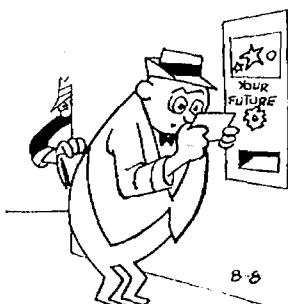
A subway traveler put a dime into one of those fortune telling machines and got a card warning him that a severe financial reverse was on tap for him. "What nonsense," he scoffed, slipping the card into his back pants pocket. That's when he discovered that a thief had made off with his wallet containing two weeks' pay.

Bogged down by overwork, a diplomat in the Kremlin was sent to Russia's leading analyst, who told him, "Obviously, you have lost confidence in yourself. I suggest that you stand in front of the mirror fifteen minutes each morning and each evening and tell yourself, 'Kosygin can't get along without me. I am indispensable. Without me, the capitalist pigs would bury us.'"

"It's no use doctor," sighed the overworked diplomat. "I don't believe a word I say."

QUICKIES:

A Mexican tortilla joint has a humorous waitress on its staff



who refers to the house's specialty as "Unidentified Flying Objects."

Eugene Potter, pooh-poohing the Women's Liberation Movement, asserts that the so called weaker sex already spend 80 per cent of the consumer dollar, allot their children 20 per cent, and, when in a particularly generous mood, let their husbands squander the rest.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

CHEERS FOR THEIR NEWSBOY

I just wish to say we are so pleased to have Dan Williams as our paperboy, he is one of the nicest boys we have had in all the years we have subscribed to your paper.

He always puts the paper between the front doors or if we are in the back yard he will walk back to hand it to us.

We are very fond of him. We trust these few lines will show our appreciation.

MR. AND MRS. H. A. SCHNEIDER,
1126 Pearl street,
St. Joseph

(Ed. Note. We're certain Daniel Williams, the 14-year-old son of the George C. Williams', 914 Wayne street, appreciates this pat on the back. Daniel, a 9th grader at Milton Junior High school, has carried this Herald-Press route for 19 months).

Factographs

Banks in the United States process 20 billion checks a year.

Boadicea was a British queen in the time of Emperor Nero. She led a gallant but unsuccessful revolt against the Roman rulers in Britain.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has launched a low-keyed campaign to soften his controversial public image.

He recently held his first press conference in a year and his words and attitudes were a far cry from the cryptic, hard-line law-and-order advocate he is supposed to be.

One unabashed liberal reporter, who has been a strong Mitchell critic, concluded: "John Mitchell, that supposedly fearsome repressor of racial

rhetoric, has been transformed into a good guy of American government. At least that's the picture that emerged clearly from his press conference."

Actually, President Nixon's most conservative top-level adviser is not retracting his past political views. But he is attempting to portray himself as a man of patience and humor — something his supporters say he has been all along.

His policies and beliefs are the same. As one aide puts it, "He plans only to be saying things a bit differently."

The dark recesses of the mind may soon be exposed for clearer and better understanding of psychiatric problems, by the modern use of computers.

Dr. George A. Ulett, and his co-workers at the Institute of Psychiatry in St. Louis, have been feeding information to computers about their psychiatric patients. The computer absorbs all this information and, within minutes, comes up with one of a number of diagnoses. When tested against the individual opinions of the psychiatrists, the computer rates highly.

One of the great advantages of computerized psychiatry is the possibility of predicting aggressiveness, and even sul-

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co., 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 80, Number 186

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FRIENDSHIP TORCH LIT AT CANAMER GAMES

Whirlpool Talks Last 15 Hours

Bargainers for Whirlpool's St. Joseph division and the union representing its striking production workers met for 15 hours Friday but recessed without reaching an agreement. No date for a resumption of the talks was set.

The session, which started at 9 a.m. was called by the federal and state mediators in an effort to end the 13-week strike involving 1,800 employees.

The strike started May 11 and has gone longer than the 1967 strike over a contract. The 1967 strike lasted 12 weeks. It began May 7 and ended July 28.

Spokesmen for Local 1918, International Association Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM) and the division indicated a wide gap still remained in the current talks.

Yesterday's session started at 10:30 a.m. in Benton Harbor and ended at 11:30 a.m.

Concerts Featuring Requests

St. Joseph Municipal band has scheduled its biggest and wildest session of the summer season for Sunday in the new bandshell on Port street at Lake boulevard.

There will be seven request numbers among the total 13 selections to be played by the band, Director John E.N. Howard announced.

The clarinet section of Sue Louiseau, Tom Wentworth, Lenart Olsen, Jim Bembek, Sally Watson, Linda Krumrie, Dan Shelles, Dick Bressler, Judy Stelter and Ken Kessler, Jr. will play "Dizzy Fingers" by Zee Confrey.

The trumpet section of Stan Louiseau, Jack Spence, Mary Beth Messinger, Bob Simanton, Dan Farmer, Carter Hatfield, Darrel Schrag and Pete Tolhuizen will play the concert march, "Trumpets of Splendor" by John Cacavas.

Requests are for the overture, "Zampa," portions of which are often used in television cartoon background music; theme music from the Hawaii Five-O show; the fanfare from "Also Sprach Zarathustra" which was used in the film, "2001, a Space Odyssey" and marches, "Pardue," "The Squealer" and "Hands Across the Sea."

OTHER REQUESTS
The clarinet section's number, "Dizzy Fingers," is another request.

The band will play another request number, selections from the musical, "Hair," by James Rado, Gerome Ragni and Galt MacDermot. "Hair" selections include "Aquarius," "Freaky Like a Fish," "What a Piece of Work is Man," "Good Morning Starshine" and "Let the Sunshine In."

Three other numbers on the band list include "The Phantom Regiment" by Leroy Anderson; "Begin Again" by Glenn Osler and the march "Hands Across the Sea."

The concerts are scheduled for 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Area Churches Name Speaker

KEELER — At the Keeler and Silver Creek United Methodist churches this Sunday, Mr. Harold Poling of Berrien Springs will be the guest speaker. He will speak at each service, 9:30 a.m. at Silver Creek and 11:00 a.m. at Keeler on the topic, "Lay Witnessing." Mr. Poling has participated in many lay witness missions throughout the Midwest. He is a teacher at the Berrien Springs Junior high school and a coach at the high school. Mr. Poling is married and has four daughters.



DOOR LOCKED: Operators of Harbor Fisheries locked their door Friday morning as a dozen pickets protested alleged high prices and unsanitary conditions at the Fair avenue store next to Benton Harbor's Buss avenue public housing. It is the fourth neighborhood store picketed recently. Owners of two others are open after reaching agreements with picket leaders while one, the East Main Grocery and Market, closed last Saturday and has not reopened. (Staff photo)

Price Pressure

Fish Market Latest Target Of Pickets

Harbor Fisheries, at 219 South Fair avenue, Benton township, Friday became the fourth target in recent days of black pickets protesting high prices charged by small neighborhood stores.

Maurice Bishop, a spokesman for the pickets, said the group also was protesting what he called unsanitary conditions in the store. Bishop, local head of the Southern Christian Leadership conference, charged that candy bought at the store had made children sick.

Pickets put the price of milk at 40 cents a quart.

Mrs. Zetty Glass, assistant to the operator, W. B. Wellings, said she sells milk for 39 cents a quart and 64 cents a half-gallon.

According to a price schedule produced by Mrs. Glass, buffalo fish sells for 55 cents a pound, whole, and 59 cents, cut. Another local fishery indicates their prices are 59 and 63 cents.

Sam Hansen, regional supervisor for the Food Inspection division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said his office soon will inspect the store and correct any deficiencies found there. Hansen said

the action had been requested by Bishop.

Another spokesman for the pickets, James Alexander, promised that other stores, both white and black-owned, would be picketed in the future.

Earlier Friday about 20 pickets picketed outside the P&T grocery, 681 East Main street until they received a promise from the owner to lower prices.

Previously picketed were the Royal Blue store at Fair and Highland avenues, and the East Main grocery and market. The latter closed and has not reopened.

Ceremony Opens '70 Contest

Two Countries Join In Exercise Of Understanding

Brant County, Ontario, Canada, and Berrien County, Michigan, USA, were joined as both friends and competitors last night.

The 1970 CANAMER games opened at Dickinson stadium, St. Joseph, with the lighting of the CANAMER torch, symbolic of the international torch of the Olympiad.

Mrs. Charles Zollar, wife of the state senator, ignited the torch in the absence of her husband.

The ceremony followed the parade of contestants from both Berrien county and Brant county, Canada.

BEGUN IN 1969

Begun in 1969, the Canamer games pit teams from Berrien county against athletes from Canada county in basketball, kickball, golf, pistol and rifle shoots, tennis, swimming, track and field events.

The Berrien county delegation went to Canada in 1969 to open the competition. This year, some 320 youths from Canada arrived and are staying in homes throughout the area for the three days.

John Edgar McFayden, handling publicity for the Canadian delegation, said eight busloads of participants left Brant county about 7 a.m. Friday for the 380-mile journey here, arriving in midafternoon.

CARRIES TORCH

Donna Churchill of Brant carried a small torch around the track to the podium where the high flare was lighted.

Mrs. Zollar welcomed the Canadians in behalf of Sen. Zollar who could not be present. Frank Poorman, chairman of the Berrien county Board of Commissioners, extended the welcome of county officials as well as county residents.

The Rev. Wendell Stine of United Methodist Peace Temple gave the invocation while William Murray was master of ceremonies. Calvin Wheeler issued the challenge for the competitions. The Blossomland Cadets presented the flag and provided music. They led the parade of contestants.



FLAME OF RIVALRY AND FRIENDSHIP: The CANAMER torch is ignited at Dickinson stadium to mark the start of competition between Brant county, Ont., and Berrien county. Mrs. Charles Zollar is obscured in photo, but she is wielding taper to touch off big torch. Mrs. Zollar performed honor in absence of her husband, the state senator. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)

TO REDUCE CRIME

Housing Development Youth Patrol Set Up

A youth patrol has been organized on a pilot project basis in Benton township's Blossom Acres housing development.

Glen Yarbrough, job developer for the Comprehensive Multi-Economic Development Systems (C-MEDS) said the purpose is to improve the community by reducing crime and vandalism.

The patrol, known as the Concerned Youth Patrol, cooperates with police, Yarbrough said.

Members of the organization patrol the area on foot nightly from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Because of the curfew, members from 12 to 17 years of age cover the 8-10 p.m. period while 18-year-old members cover the final four hours.

Yarbrough said 15 youths were involved in the pilot program. They wear levi jackets and trousers, combat boots and black tams. Patrolling began June 22.

Yarbrough said the program was being led by C. L. Huston, also of the C-MEDS staff, James Adell, Carl Brown, Maurice Bishop and himself. Bishop is head of the Benton Harbor unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

HAD SURGERY

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Robert Turner, 25 S. Townsend street, New Buffalo, underwent major surgery at Memorial hospital in Michigan City, Ind. last week.

Clark Club At Buchanan Sets Outing

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan Clark Equipment management club has scheduled its annual corn roast for Aug. 14. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion home.

The menu will be roasted corn on the cob, and sausage. Entertainment will include ping pong, pool and cards.

Games Get \$869.90 At Auction

An auction raised \$869.90 Thursday to benefit the CANAMER games between Berrien county and Brant county, Ont. The sale was held at Holiday Inn, St. Joseph, with John Glassman as auctioneer.

Twenty-eight items were donated by area business and industry. Five major items from Whirlpool Corp. brought in approximately \$500. A Whirlpool trash masher was a big attraction.

The CANAMER committee thanked donors of merchandise and bidders for making the auction a success.

School At Sawyer Seeking New Principal

SAWYER — A voters meeting will be held Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran school in Sawyer.

The church is in the process of obtaining a new principal for the school to replace Donald Sebeck.

Sebeck moved with his family to Rogers City.

All Around Our Towns

BH Youth Graduates Under 'Upward Bound'

A Benton Harbor high school graduate will become the first student to graduate from a university in Michigan under the federally-funded Upward Bound program.

Robert I. McCoy, son of John H. McCoy, 1301 East Main street, Benton township, will receive a bachelor's degree at Western Michigan university during commencement ceremony Aug. 14.

He majored in pre-law and political science during his three years at WMU, completing four years of scholastic work in that time.

The Upward Bound program is a form of financial assistance guidance, testing and training for a needy student while he is still in high school and loans or grants to enable him to enter college.

A 1967 graduate of Benton Harbor high, McCoy plans to enter WMU's graduate college this fall to study in the social sciences. After receiving a master's degree from Western he hopes to work in public administration for a few years and then enter law school.

NATURE produces many fascinating things.

Two Lawrence area youngsters Kevin and Julie Overton, 9 and 12, respectively, recently found a twin yellow summer squash growing in their garden on their parent's farm, Route 1, West 60th avenue.

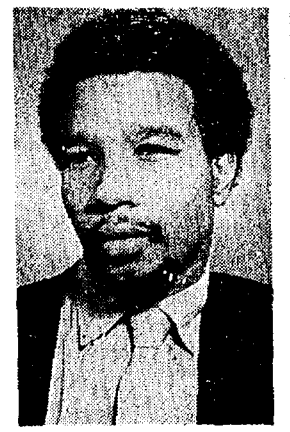
While visiting a cousin, Shirley Daisy, 14, of Route 2, Biastock road, Benton Harbor, the three youngsters decided to bring the twin squash into this newspaper so readers in the

area could share with them their prize possession.

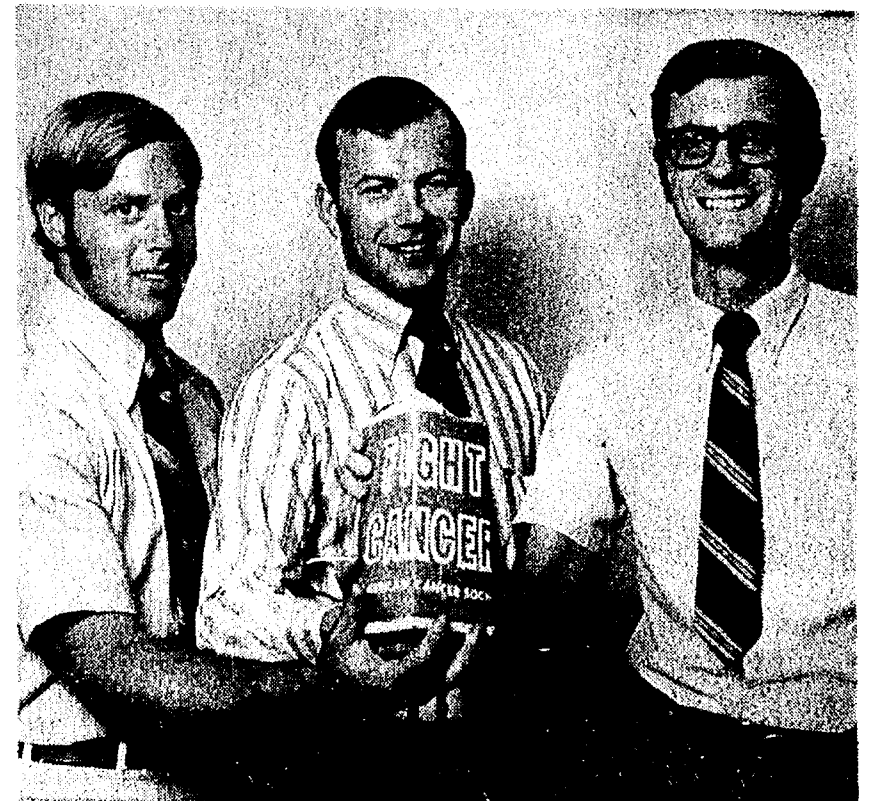
The twin squash was grown in a garden planted and tended by the two Overton youngsters, children of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Overton. Their cousin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daisy.



KEVIN WITH TWIN SQUASH



ROBERT I. MCCOY



YOUTH SING DONATION: Jim DeVries (center) vice-chairman of the 1970 Berrien County Cancer Crusade, is seen accepting a canister containing \$175 collected from persons who attended the highly entertaining and successful Twin Cities Youth Sing, Thursday night at St. Joseph's Riverview Park. Flanking DeVries are Greg Koroch (left) and Lowell Stuck, both of Benton Harbor, who were co-chairmen of the event. (Staff photo)

Benton Files Suit Against Firm

Benton township and its Chief Building Inspector Chester Shuck filed suit Friday in Berrien circuit court to silence machinery that neighbors claim is obnoxiously loud at a small industry.

The township, through Atty. F. A. Jones, seeks a court order barring Diematic Engineering, Inc., of 555 Woodlawn avenue, from causing excessive noise and further seeks a permanent injunction barring the firm

from using noise-making stamping machines and other heavy equipment.

The suit follows a 4-3 vote by the township board July 21 to seek an injunction after neighbors appeared to complain of noise. The suit was accompanied by a petition signed by 31 persons, listed as neighbors, attesting to "Excessive and offensive noise."

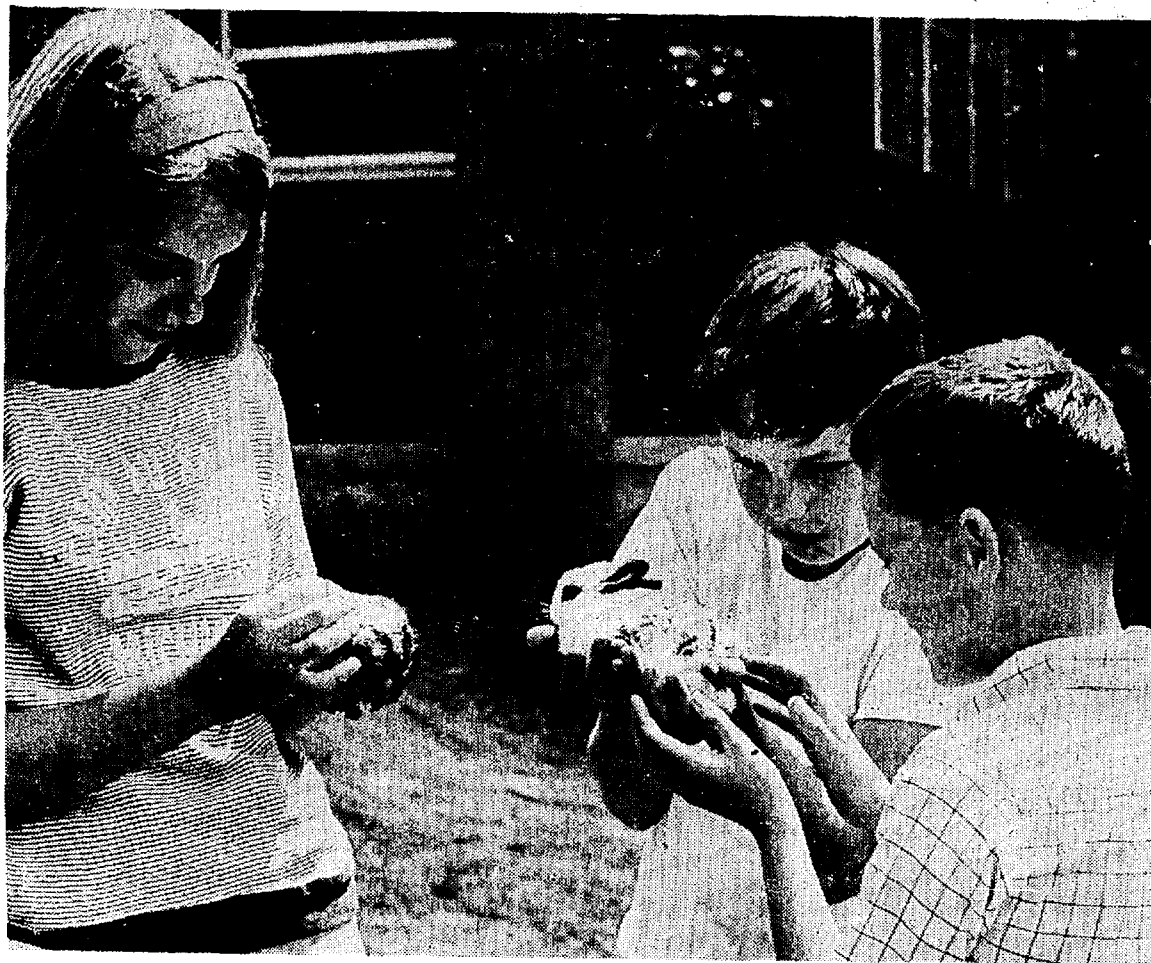
The suit alleges noise is a violation of the township zoning ordinance and further is a common nuisance by violating the rights of neighbors to the peaceful use of their property.

Earlier accounts said the plant, owned by Rick Holt and Michael Pelkey, both of the Benton Harbor area, employs 15 persons on a 24-hour-a-day schedule.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1970

BOND PAYMENT OBLIGATION OF LOCAL UNITS

They View The World With Extra Feeling



SEEING BY FEELING: Two young campers at Seventh-day Adventist youth camp on Scott Lake near Bangor didn't need their sight to "see" the young bunny in their hands. Relying heavily on their remaining four senses, some 60 blind children

attended camp last week where they were "seeing" by feeling. Karen Mang, 18, of Marcellus, a freshman at Andrews university and a camp counselor, describes bunny to boys from Indiana.



GUIDES WATER SLED: Water skis and water sleds were available to the young people who could swim while at camp. A LaPeer, Mich. teenager controls water sled, above, with his body movements over the unseen wake of the motorboat. The blind youngsters, after skiing or sledding, swam in the direction of their instructor's voice as he escorted them to a raft. The one week camp session is sponsored by Adventist church and Christian Record Braille foundation.

Attorney's Opinion Is Revealed

County-Backed Projects Cause Case Of Jitters

Local communities could default on multi-million dollar public works projects backed by Berrien county, but the county will not be left "holding the bag."

This is essence was the report this week by Bonding Atty. Robert Hammell of Detroit to about 10 Berrien County commissioners worried that the county may be stuck for repayment of bonds backed by county faith and credit.

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor quoted Hammell, bonding attorney for the Berrien county public works board, as saying contracts between municipalities and the county give the county three choices in the event a municipality defaults:

- Impound the defaulter's shares of state income, sales or intangibles taxes and use them to pay the public-works bonds.
- Take over and operate the bonded sewer or other system to raise revenue to pay off bonds.
- Take the municipality to circuit court and obtain a writ of superintending control forcing the municipality to raise funds to pay the bonds.

'LOCAL OBLIGATION'

Frank Poorman, chairman of the county board of commissioners, summed up bond payment thus: "It's a local unit obligation."

Seven water and sewer systems worth \$33.6 million have won tentative or full county approval since 1965, with county faith and credit pledged to some \$18.6 million of that amount to date.

Thursday's meeting between Atty. Hammell and county officials followed a case of jitters by county commissioners that surfaced July 20. One commissioner, Lad Stacey, reported hearing repeated rumors that a troubled \$2.7 million county-backed sewer system under construction south of St. Joseph would become a county responsibility if so much goes wrong.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

Prosecutor Taylor also reported from Tuesday's meeting one problem on county-backed public works projects yet to be ironed out: Whether the municipalities must pay any above-contract costs that might develop.

Some municipalities contend any overcharges are a county responsibility, Taylor reported, while Hammell says municipalities must pay. The county has not adopted a formal stand on this issue and another meeting may be held next week with local unit and county officials attending, Taylor said.

St. Joseph township recently told the county public works board that the township will not be liable for any more than the \$291,000 it has contracted to pay as its share of the \$2.7 million Lincoln-St. Joseph-Stevensville-Shoreham sewer system now under construction.

Allegan Woman Dies In Crash

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Linda Germain, 23, Allegan, Mich., was killed Friday when her car and a truck collided on Indiana 9 about seven miles south of here.

Mrs. Germain was reportedly on her way to visit her husband, Albert, who is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Germain's three-month-old son, Scott, was to be released from an Indiana hospital today. Another passenger, a cousin, Stacey Mabius, 12, suffered cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Germain was a teacher in the Allegan public schools this past year and was to have taught in the Pennville schools this year.

Detroit Blaze

DETROIT (AP) — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed four two-story buildings in downtown Detroit Friday. While no injuries were reported, the blaze caused an estimated \$75,000 worth of damage, a fire department spokesman said.

Both Sides Charge Delaying Tactics In Palisades Case

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

KALAMAZOO — Charges of delaying tactics were exchanged by attorneys for Consumers

Power company and five conservation groups Friday during an Atomic Energy Commission hearing on whether to issue an operating license to the utility for its Palisades nuclear plant.

Howard Will Run As Sticker

Jesse W. Howard, Sr., of Union Pier, beaten roundly in this week's primary for the Democratic nomination to oppose Congressman Edward Hutchinson Nov. 3, said Friday he will run as a sticker candidate in November.

Howard was trimmed 2,813 to 6,153 in unofficial returns from Tuesday's primary by David H. McCormack, 25, of Niles.

Howard, a former Chicago resident, said he was new to campaigning in Michigan before the primary, but now knows "just what you have to do."

He added that at least 150 to 200 persons have contacted him since the primary and "asked me to stay in the race."



JESSE W. HOWARD, SR.

"I will be the poor people's choice, black or white."

He said he would open sticker campaign headquarters in most of the seven counties that comprise the Fourth Congressional district.

Palisades Testing Brings Complaints

COVERT — A noisy test at the Palisades Nuclear plant late Friday brought a flurry of complaints from residents in the vicinity of area police.

A Consumers Power spokesman said today that the noise resulted from the release of several steam release valves at the \$125 million plant. The procedure followed the termination of a test in the pre-fuel loading procedure at the plant.

State police at South Haven and South Haven city police said they were besieged with telephone complaints at approximately 10:30 p.m.

The noise brought complaints from residents that Consumers was illegally attempting to activate its nuclear reactor.

The utility is presently appearing before an Atomic Energy Commission Licensing Board seeking permission to load its reactor and put the 750,000 kilowatt facility into operation.

Plant manager Lee Hausler gave a first hand tour of the plant to residents to show that the nuclear fuel is not in the reactor. Participating in the tour were Van Buren county assistant prosecutor Ray Barrett and South Haven state police post commander Sgt. Glenn Foster.

Consumers has been conducting several pre-operational tests which can be accomplished without activating the nuclear reactor.

Both Consumers attorney Harold Graves and the conservationist's counsel, Myron Cherry, accused the other of attempting to cloud the issues around consideration of issuing a license for the \$125 million facility in Covert township.

The verbal exchange led to an abrupt end to the ninth day of the hearing. The parties reconvened this morning to "present their positions" on the issue.

The atomic licensing and safety board had hoped to hear all testimony pertaining to the issuance of permit to allow fuel loading at the facility by tonight, but it now appears that added time will be required.

The hearing board may not convene again until at least Aug. 19 because of business obligations for attorneys and AEC staff.

"This hearing could be nearly done and over with if you (Consumers) had allowed us to debate the effects of thermal pollution," Cherry charged.

The conservationists originally opposed issuance of an operating license because of potential adverse effects on the environment by hot water discharge from the plant. The AEC has since ruled that it can concern itself only with matters pertaining to radiological effects.

Graves told the licensing board that Cherry had pledged to him in an informal conversation to "oppose you every step of the way."

Cherry countered by accusing Consumers of creating "fantasies" in predicting a power shortage this coming winter if the Palisades plant is not in operation.

Consumers has testified that it will be ready to load fuel on Aug. 21 and that even with an orderly testing procedure the 705,000 kilowatt facility could not be ready for commercial operation until early December.

The utility has asked that it be allowed to load fuel and begin tests even while the hearing for a full-power license is underway.

Hearing chairman Samuel Jensen admitted that low-power testing would answer some of the assertions made by the conservationists.

"Many of the pollution charges have been conjectures and low-power testing would give us real answers," he said. Cherry claimed that neither

Consumers "or anybody else" has given definite proof that Michigan faces a power shortage this year without Palisades.

Earlier in the hearing an official of the Michigan Public Service Commission predicted a potential for power shortages this coming winter if Palisades is not in commercial operation.

The newest stalemate has centered around the scope of the evidence needed to apply for a fuel loading and low-power permit.

Consumers officials have insisted that the evidence for the low-power permit is contained within documents pertaining to the full-power license, but the conservationists have insisted that evidence supporting the low-power permit be separated.

Cherry later accused the AEC staff of violating instructions of the licensing board by not providing certain documents to the conservationists. Last month the board told the AEC inspection reports on the Palisades project to the conservationists, but Cherry charged Friday that certain parts of the reports were missing.

AEC counsel Thomas Engelhardt explained that certain parts could not be released because of security reasons, but Cherry countered that the withholding was in violation of the Freedom of Information Act.

Consumers Power Vows To Follow All Rules

KALAMAZOO — Consumers Power company said Friday that it will conform to any thermal discharge control regulation that may be established by either state or federal agencies.

The statement followed a series of recommendations to Governor William Milliken by his Advisory Council for Environmental Quality on the control of thermal discharges into Lake Michigan.

Consumers has been involved in an Atomic Energy Commission



EAGER AND INDEPENDENT: Diane Tabor, counselor at left, shows a Mt. Morris, Mich. girl how to use bow and arrow. Pop of balloon or thud of arrow on target indicates a hit. Diane, a senior at Andrews, is in her 12th summer at camp. She says blind children are more eager to try new experiences and she finds them very independent. Children also go horseback riding at camp believed to be Michigan's only one for blind campers. Last week's session was still in experimental stage — say camp officials. (Prosch-Jensen photos)

Courthouse Remodeling Plans Told

New Offices For District Court

Berrien County Commissioner Otto Grau told the Berrien building authority Friday that rough plans are ready for altering the ground floor of the county courthouse in St. Joseph for Fifth District court offices.

Fifth District court, currently housed in the courthouse third floor, will move to the larger social services offices perhaps next month when social services moves to an office in Benton township.

Grau said Commissioner Warren Lake's rough floor plan is before district judges for their comments and suggestions. Altering the social service office would require no structural or other major changes and would consist of floor to ceiling dividers to separate courtrooms from offices and other rooms, Grau said.

TUNNEL PLANNED

The only notable change, he said, would be linking a tunnel from jail to courthouse — to transport jail prisoners to and from court — with the ground floor. It now connects to the second floor via a stairway.

Modifications may be complete by the end of 1970, Grau said. And there is no decision on disposition of the third-floor court quarters.

"We have about a dozen requests for that particular area," Grau said. "Everybody needs more space."

Also Friday, the authority — landlord of the courthouse — voted to pay \$10,121.36 in bills for furniture and furnishings for the third circuit judge's court and allied offices.

Friday's meeting was special. The authority's next regular quarterly meeting is Sept. 11.

Congressman Speaks, Dies

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Rep. G. Robert Watkins, R-Pa., died Friday night after being stricken after speaking at Penn Oaks Country Club in Chester County. He was 68.

Farm Worker Bound Over In Allegan

ALLEGAN — Floyd O. Seal, 37, a migrant worker charged with murder, was bound over Thursday to Allegan circuit court.

The action was ordered by Judge Elizabeth Ramsey at the conclusion of Seal's arraignment in 57th District Court. Seal is charged with murdering his picketing partner, William Heffner, 27, of Sylva, S. C. Heffner's body was found July 24, in a wooded area on the Orrin Enfield farm, where both were employed. The farm is seven miles southwest of Pennville. The two men shared the same cabin.

Circuit court arraignment was set for Aug. 17.

Bloomington Churches Set Bible School

BLOOMINGDALE — Daily vacation Bible school will be sponsored this year by Beramont Community church, Bloomington United Methodist church and Bloomington Christian church.

The school will be held daily Aug. 17-21 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Christian church. Children from kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to attend.

Mrs. Janet Fagerlund from Florida will be the director. In charge of arrangements are Chairman Mrs. Karl Stone, Mrs. George Fritz, Mrs. Robert Remington, Mrs. David By, Mrs. Leonard Melvin, and Ben Munn.

New Buffalo Township Moves Meeting Date

NEW BUFFALO — The regular monthly meeting of New Buffalo township board has been set until Aug. 18. Its regular meeting date would have been Tuesday.

The postponement was to allow the township clerk and treasurer to attend a training workshop at Michigan State university, East Lansing, Aug. 11.

LEGAL NOTICES

BRANCH OF GLENLORD ROAD DRAIN NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT AND REVIEW OF APPOINTMENTS

Notice is hereby given, That I, Hazen D. Harner, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1970, at the County Drain Commissioner's Office, Room 101 - Courthouse in the City of St. Joseph, in said County of Berrien, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day receive sealed bids until 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and publicly announced for the construction of a certain Drain known and designated as "BRANCH OF GLENLORD ROAD Drain," located and established in the Township of Royallton and Lincoln in said County.

Said drain is divided into one Section as follows, each section having the average depth and width as set forth:

Section No. one, a distance of about 5000 feet, and having an average depth of 3-9 feet, and a width of bottom of 3 feet, Clean and brush about 5000 ft. To be cut and disposed of by burning or hauling away.

In the construction of said Drain the following quantities and character of tile or pipe will be required and contracts let for same:

One corrugated metal culvert pipe 30 ft. long x 60" 10 gauge.

Said job will be let by one section, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly.

Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder performing adequate security for the performance of the work, in the sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids, and set adjourn any letting to such time and place as I shall publicly announce.

The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting. Any person desiring to bid on the above mentioned work will be required to deposit with the Drainage Board a certified check or cash to the amount of One Hundred Dollars as a guarantee that he will enter into contract and furnish the required bond as prescribed by law. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. The payments for the above mentioned work will be made as follows:

By drain order due April 15, 1971.

Notice is Further Hereby Given, that on Tuesday the 8th day of September, 1970, at

Drain Commissioner's Office Room 101 - Courthouse in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the appointment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "BRANCH OF GLENLORD ROAD Drain Special Assessment District," and the appointments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties interested.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, Viz:

Lincoln Township at large, Berrien County Road Commission, Royallton Township at large.

13M3 & 4, 13M8, 13M9, 13M9.1, 13M10, 13M11, 13M12, 13M13, 14M1, 14M7, 14M9, 14M9.1, 13T1, 13T1.2, 13T2, 13T3, 13T5, 13T6.

Now, Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands, and you Lincoln Township at large, Royallton Twp. at large, Berrien County Road Commission, A. Kubath, F. Berndt, D. Bly, W. Wells, I. Kettelhut, E. Hampton, M. Essig, G. Keeter, W. Ast Jr., C. Bridges, L. Elsner, H. Nye, Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., W. & G. Damasko, R. Rhodes are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and place thereafter to which said letting may be adjourned, I shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said "BRANCH OF GLENLORD ROAD Drain" in the manner hereinbefore stated; and also, that at such time and place as stated aforesaid from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, the appointment for benefits and the lands comprised within the BRANCH OF GLENLORD ROAD Drain Special Assessment Districts will be subject to review.

And You and Each of You, Owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of appointments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.

HAZEN D. HARNER County Drain Commissioner, County of Berrien, Dated this 6th day of August, A. D. 1970

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY, JULY 27, 1970.

PRESENT: MAYOR EHRENBURG, COMMISSIONERS GAST, GLOBENSKY AND TOBIAS, A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONER SMITH, L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER.

Minutes of the meeting held July 20, 1970, were read and approved.

Report of the vouchers to be allowed on July 27, 1970, was submitted as follows:

Transfers 21,000.00
Public Housing Commission 28.00
Municipal 13.60
Fire Department 106.26
Police Department 5,895.72
Cemeteries 35.00
Municipal Buildings 200.00
Streets 84.43
Water 4,773.92
Sewage pump out system 11.50
F. W. Marina 9.39
Enforce 8.00
Garbage and Rubbish 100.55
Forestry Department 9.75
New Band Shell 1.35
Gen. Vol. 12177 31,787.11
12195 incl. 31,787.11

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Globensky, moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky and Tobias. Nays: None. Commissioner Smith Absent. Motion declared carried.

The City Attorney reported that approximately 360 "Were you Counted?" forms were received by the City and forwarded to the Regional Director of the Bureau of the Census at Detroit, Michigan.

The Mayor proclaimed August 9, 1970, as Friendship Day as part of the 1970 Canamer Games.

RESOLUTION FOR FRED C. PALENSEK

RESOLVED that the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph sincerely mourns the passing of Fred C. Palenske on July 27, 1970.

Since 1971 when he came to this community, Fred C. Palenske has been interested in this City and has been a loyal friend and supporter of all civic causes. Most of his contributions have been anonymous with little or no publicity. One example is the fountain in Point Park, a little park at the intersection of State Street and Main Street.

In 1966, Mr. Palenske provided the funds, the inspiration and supervision for a new \$250,000 Public Library which was named the Maud Preston Library in honor of his wife, the former Maud Preston, who died June 10, 1959.

Born July 5, 1888, in Alma, Kansas, he moved to Kansas City, Missouri, at the age of 17 where he worked in a bank. Five years later he moved to Chicago, Illinois, and in 1917, came to St. Joseph as office manager for the Palmer Rubber Co. In 1919, with assistance from the late J. W. Tiscornia, he founded the Industrial Rubber Goods Company in a small building at the foot of Broad Street. In the following year the building was destroyed by fire and Mr. Palenske promptly moved the business to its Edgewater location where the firm prospered with the growth and popularity of the automobile to the point where it enjoyed national recognition. During these years, Mr. Palenske was associated with his brother, Victor, and later with a nephew, Ferd.

Mr. Palenske retired in 1961 when the Company was sold to Ball Brothers Co. of Muncie, Indiana. After his retirement, he made substantial contributions to several colleges including a \$250,000 gift to Albion College for the construction of a new physics and geology building which bears his name.

The City of St. Joseph has lost a true friend with the passing of Fred C. Palenske and his influence will be felt in this community for many years to come.

RESOLVED FURTHER that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mr. Palenske's brother, Victor Palenske, and that this Commission stand adjourned in his memory.

Mr. Ehrenberg, seconded by Mr. Globensky, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky and Tobias. Nays: None. Commissioner Smith Absent. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

There being no further business to come before the Commission, Mr. Tobias, moved to adjourn until Monday, August 3, 1970, at 7:30 P.M.

WM. H. EHRENBURG Mayor
Charles J. Rhodes Clerk
Aug. 5, 1970 HP-Adv.

In Irish Hills Addition No. 2 in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien Co., Mich., and lying between the Northernly and Southernly halves of Sec. 35, T. 35 N., R. 19 W., across said former railroad right-of-way.

For the purpose of constructing an intercepting sewer for use by residents of the above named Petitioner, whereby Petitioner seeks to condemn, pursuant to the provisions of Section 8.11 et seq., Michigan Statutes Annotated, as amended, certain interests in lands owned by Respondents Patrick J. McMullen and Mary Norine McMullen, husband and wife, and each of them, or so many of them as may be found in the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, at least six (6) days before the day fixed for hearing; and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a true copy of this Order be published each week for three consecutive weeks in The Herald-Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the County of Berrien, Michigan, at least six (6) days before the day fixed for hearing; and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a true copy of this Order be mailed to every other person named in the Petition whose name appears on the last local tax assessment record, by first class mail addressed to such owner or party, at the address shown on the tax records, at least ten (10) days before the date of such hearing.

JULIAN HUGHES CIRCUIT JUDGE

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of John W. Beliste, Deceased.

ORDERED, that on November 10, 1970 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Amelia B. Tiscornia for the appointment of fiduciaries and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(SEAL) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate

DATED: July 21, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of John W. Beliste, Deceased.

ORDERED, that on September 14, 1970 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Amelia B. Tiscornia for the appointment of fiduciaries and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(SEAL) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate

DATED: July 21, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Florence Grante, a/k/a Florence Grante, Deceased.

ORDERED, that on November 10, 1970 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Amelia B. Tiscornia for the appointment of fiduciaries and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(SEAL) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate

DATED: July 21, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Frederick Robert Funk, Deceased.

ORDERED, that on October 21, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Amelia B. Tiscornia for the appointment of fiduciaries and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(SEAL) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate

DATED: July 21, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Frederick Robert Funk, Deceased.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE AND FIXING DATE FOR HEARING ON PETITION IN CONDEMNATION.

ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP, a Michigan municipal corporation, Petitioner, vs. Respondents: DWIGHT HOLLAND and MARIE HOLLAND, husband and wife, Respondents.

At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, this 13th day of July, 1970.

PRESENT: HONORABLE JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the Petition duly verified by John L. Crow, attorney for the above named Petitioner, whereby Petitioner seeks to condemn, pursuant to the provisions of Section 8.11 et seq., Michigan Statutes Annotated, as amended, certain interests in lands owned by Respondents Dwight Holland and Marie Holland, husband and wife, and each of them, or so many of them as may be found in the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, at least six (6) days before the day fixed for hearing; and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a true copy of this Order be published each week for three consecutive weeks in The Herald-Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the County of Berrien, Michigan, at least six (6) days before the day fixed for hearing; and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a true copy of this Order be mailed to every other person named in the Petition whose name appears on the last local tax assessment record, by first class mail addressed to such owner or party, at the address shown on the tax records, at least ten (10) days before the date of such hearing.

JULIAN HUGHES CIRCUIT JUDGE

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of John W. Beliste, Deceased.

ORDERED, that on November 10, 1970 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Amelia B. Tiscornia for the appointment of fiduciaries and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(SEAL) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate

DATED: July 21, 1970 HP-Adv.

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Estate of John W. Beliste, Deceased.

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